

# Brigham Young Universe

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## Visiting Conductors to Open Annual Music Clinic Monday

By Veranie Jackson

Registration for the 5th annual Summer Music Clinic at Brigham Young University will officially begin next Monday, in the Maeser assembly hall.

Already, applications are flooding in for one of the richest programs presented in the clinic to date, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, head of the Music Department. Enrollment will include both high school and college students as well as music supervisors and teachers from Utah and surrounding states.

Guest conductor for both bands, college and high school, will be Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at University of Southern California. He is considered one of the most outstanding conductors, adjudicators, and teachers in this country.

### Band Concert Planned

The two bands will present a concert under Mr. Sawhill's direction as a climax to their clinic study on Saturday, August 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Another special feature of the clinic will be the well-known orchestral conductor, John Liljendahl, who for the past 27 years has had remarkable success with young string players both at Europe and America. Mr. Liljendahl will conduct the BYU summer orchestra, giving special emphasis to work on the college, high school and junior high school levels.

Dr. Eldon A. Carey will direct a chorus both in A Cappella and accompanied numbers. Other featured soloists will be Simon Bellinson, world's famous clarinetist, Carl Fuerstner, guest pianist, and also, also many of the regular music faculty.

### Belson Twirling Taught

Included in the program will be a special band twirling class, something new on this campus, which will be under the direction of Dale McAllister. A special dance orchestra class, under the direction of Woe Barry will also attract the attention of many students.

The study of representative literature for small instrumental groups will be a regular part of the program and will be supervised by members of the clinic faculty, the best numbers to appear in recital.

Students will be given an in-

## Lambert to Speak In Lecture Series

Dr. A. C. Lambert, chairman of the State Welfare Commission of Utah, will give a series of six lectures as a special feature of Brigham Young University summer school. It is announced by Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, acting dean of the summer session.

"Government and Politics" will be the general theme for the six lectures which will be held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday during the next three weeks, Dr. Ballif said. All of the lectures will be held in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith building and will be free to the public, he added.

Among problems of current interest which the state official will discuss are welfare, education and public administration. The first lecture will be given at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 2.

During the time that he has been serving as welfare commissioner and as consultant to the Utah Welfare Council, Dr. Lambert has been on leave from his position as dean of the summer school and director of libraries at BYU.

## Traditional Program and Like Beckon Thousands to Timp

### Summer School a Regular Quarter On G. I. Bill

Students who registered under the G. I. Bill for both terms of summer school will be allowed a worth of book store supplies for the entire summer session, said Neal McKnight, manager of the Student Supply association.

Mr. McKnight said that many G. I. students have expected to be allowed the full amount of supplies for each term. "The two summer terms are considered as one quarter, and the same book store card will be used for both," he explained.

Reservations in book store books should be placed in the book store immediately. "Many times the book ordered by an instructor is not in stock," Mr. McKnight pointed out. "Even if the professor says he has ordered an order for additional copies, each student should make a personal reservation."

A charge of one dollar is made at the time any book is reserved. This deposit is refunded when the student calls for the books.

### Faculty to Meet

A general meeting of the university faculty will be held at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the Maeser assembly hall. It is announced by President Howard S. McDonald.

been outlined in the form of concerts, dances, hikes, and various types of parties. The university facilities will be available for students at the clinic—tennis courts, gymnasium, and athletic fields.

Utah Valley's famed Mt. Timpanogos will become the Alpine mecca of the West this week-end as thousands of nature lovers gather to celebrate the 38th annual Timpanogos hike.

### Fuerstner Plays Beethoven Concert Tonight

Appearing in the fourteenth concert of the Summer Music Festival series tonight at 8:15, will be the eminent pianist Carl Fuerstner, who will play one of the most unusual pianos in the summer.

Mr. Fuerstner will play a grand concert, including a work by Beethoven. He says that in the past five years he has always played less popular music and "desired he would play a program of numbers with which the students would be made well acquainted."

Mr. Fuerstner recently returned from a tour of Colorado, Kentucky and Indiana, where he appeared extensively as a conductor and concert pianist. On the tour he made eleven appearances in twenty-three days, besides his regular traveling time.

Mr. Fuerstner's appearances in Utah this summer will total eight by the end of the second summer session. Part of these are solo appearances, and others are performances with visiting and local artists.

The program for tonight will include the following numbers: "Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 in D minor"; "Sonata Op. 13 in C minor (The Pathétique)"; and "Sonata Op. 27, No. 2, in C sharp minor, quasi una fantasia (Moonlight)".

Haralad as one of the largest mass mountain-climbing events in America, the hike is a community affair, sponsored by Brigham Young University and local civic clubs. Festivities will begin Friday night at an expected 5,000 persons assemble in the rustic amphitheater at Aspen Grove for a traditional pre-hike program. Aspen Grove is located 18 miles from Provo in the north fork of Provo Canyon.

Jim H. Lindon, instructor in speech at BYU, will be general chairman of the pre-hike program. Norval Wright, instructor in music, will direct the community singing which will open the event, and talented musicians will present a series of entertainment numbers.

A group of seven Baschans in Young's University reads will bring in the traditional fire-lighting ceremony as a climax to the program.

The dozens all of whom are members of Orchestra, national dance orchestra, will be directed by Norma Rae Arrington, instructor of physical education and recreation at BYU. They include Gloria Stimpson, Yolanda Perry, Barbara Romney, Marilyn Hall, Norma Jeorg, Lorraine Linder of Provo; and Joyce Wood of Couer d'Alene, Ida.

Portraying a symbolic homage to the famous mountain, the girls will perform a primitive-style dance. Mrs. Arrington said. They will carry bails in coconut shells and stimulate the rising clouds of fire by means of red and yellow colored scarves.

Coming at the conclusion of the formal program in Aspen Grove amphitheater the ceremonial will lead up to the actual lighting of a mammoth bonfire which will be prepared by members of the Provo Kiwanis Club. The entire program and hike are free to the public.

Buses will leave from the Education building at 8 p. m. Friday, arriving at Aspen Grove well in advance of the evening program. They will return to Provo immediately following the program.

For ambitious hikers there will also be buses leaving Provo at 3 a. m. Saturday, reaching Aspen Grove in time for the official start of the hike. They will return early Saturday afternoon.

Tickets for bus transportation may be obtained from the office of Dr. Hart on the lower campus. The actual climb will begin at dawn Saturday, with 2,000 hikers taking the five-mile trail which winds from Aspen Grove, elevation 6,750 ft., to the mountain's summit, 11,750 ft. above sea level. An estimated 1,200 will reach the peak during the day and earn membership in the "Timpanogos Summit Club of 1949," says Dr. C. J. Hart, hike chairman.

Ski Race Scheduled In addition to their prime reward of breath-taking mountain scenery the climbers will also view the Timpanogos Giant Sblom, a unique mid-summer mid-winter climb on the steep slopes of the mountain's year-round glacier. More (See TIME HIKER page 6)



ON THE TRAIL OF TIMPANOGOS—Hikers traverse large snowbanks on the upper slopes of Mt. Timpanogos in this scene from the 1948 hike. The group includes skiers who competed in the Timpanogos Giant Sblom on the famous glacier. (Deseret News Photo).

## Summer Sidelights

by Fred Clarke

Ideas for this column are contributed by students. Anyone wishing to contribute should address:

### "Blessed Are Ye Who Thirst . . ."

Contributed by Wilmer Lee. On the campus, water—like gold—is where you find it. And where will you find it? Well, almost everywhere on the campus is equipped with one or more "drinking" fountains.

The name "drinking fountain" is slightly misleading for it gives the impression that here is a place where one can get a drink of water. How deceiving!

It is advised that all those not acquainted with the peculiarities of these thirst quenching devices, carry their water in a canteen. If no canteen or bucket is available, read carefully the following up-to-the-minute report on fountain frolics and take heed.

The "fountain" is a fountain that simply bubbles over with personality. At the first touch of the handle, a gushing stream appears, leaping and falling, anxious to serve. A thirsty student leans over with wild abandon. The instant his mouth reaches the water, the stream begins to recede. Persistently, he follows the receding flow until he inhales a second-hand kiss of Sparmint. Then, with malicious intent, this bubbly-Jekel and Hyde cuts loose with a raging torrent, which leaves the student soaked and gasping for breath.

One of the campus "wildcats" is the fountain in Wymount Dorm 7.

ideas to "Summer Sidelights" and lose them in the Universe office of each week.

appropriately called "Old Faced-Full." The fellows who really know this fountain have grown to love it for its unusual talents. It is a well-known fact around the dormitory that anyone who does not have time for a conventional shower, can proceed, towel in hand, to drink from "Old Faced-Full."

In the south end of the Maeser building is an example of the "fink or swim" type of fountain. Safety precautions should be strictly enforced. If there is no life-guard on duty, non-swimmers are advised to use the handrails. The best stroke is recommended for those more advanced.

The fountain that really irks the tall fellows, is the one that is built about two feet high and enclosed in a tie frame. In their attempts to drink from it, students have given visitors the impression that they were praying as the heathens, to be "seen of men." First, one must get down on his knees, insert his head at a 45 degree angle, turn the handle and pray. These fountains should be marked "MIDWETS ONLY."

Yes, it is a tedious task indeed to obtain a cool, satisfying drink from the BYU fountain. The advice of the experienced student is expressed in the immortal words of the late Professor W. H. Smith: "If at first you don't succeed—forget about it!"

## Thursday Concert Features Trio

Three distinguished artists of Brigham Young University's 11th Annual Summer Music Festival will be heard at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 4, in a program featuring clarinet, piano and voice.

Simon Bellison, clarinetist, Frances Widman, soprano and Carl Paerzner, pianist, will appear together in the Joseph Smith building concert. It will be the sixteenth program of the current festival.

The three will present Scherbert's exquisite number for soprano, clarinet and piano, "Shepherd on the Rock," Opus 120. Mr. Bellison and Mr. Paerzner will also play Weber's "Variations," Opus 33 and Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Opus 120.

The program will also include two piano numbers by Mr. Paerzner, "Fantasy in D Minor" by Mozart and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.

## Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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## Extension Courses Seen Popular

Just to "keep up with the world," more and more people in the United States are taking college extension courses, reports Margaret Hales, secretary of the Brigham Young University bureau of home study.

Miss Hales commented on adult education trends following her return to Provo from the National University Extension Association workshop at the University of Wisconsin. She was a visiting Utah delegate at the convention.

Purpose of the workshop was to give extension workers special professional training in their field, she said. Representatives from 40 universities discussed purposes, principles and techniques of adult education through extension services during the one-week institute.

## Athletic Director Takes Navy Duty

Edwin R. "Eddie" Kimball, director of athletics at Brigham Young University, left Provo this week to begin a two-week period of active duty training with the U. S. Navy.

The BYU athletic chief, who holds the permanent rank of commander, will report to the navy air station at Alameda, Cal. He will return to Provo in mid-August.

Kimball is a veteran of four years' service during World War II. During the last sixteen months of duty he was director of survival physical and military training for all navy air units in the Pacific field. Earlier he held similar post on the staff of the naval air commander on the U. S. Pacific Coast.

In recognition of his war service, Kimball received special citations from the Secretary of Navy and the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific fleet.

Since his relief from active duty the Cougar athletic director has acquired a private pilot's license and has used a private airplane in many trips to athletic conventions in the West. It is understood that this summer duty period with the Navy will include flying assignments.

## ON THE TIMP TRAIL



Bad Dream?

## Archaeology Classes Study Scriptural Civilization

A new insight into the life of scriptural peoples from an archaeological standpoint is highlighted in the division of religion offerings during the current summer quarter at Brigham Young University.

Two courses, an introduction to biblical archaeology and basic archaeology of the Book of Mormon, were conducted during the first six weeks of the summer and will be repeated during the second term, which opened this week. Two new courses are also added: readings in American Archaeology and a study of the Indians of the Americas.

Taught by Dr. M. Wells Jackson, chairman of the department of archaeology, the courses deal with the archaeology of Bible and Book of Mormon lands, respectively, and the relationship of those lands to the sacred records.

Problem of Origins  
"The special problem of American archaeology is the origin of the ancient civilizations," Dr. Jackson says. "These civilizations made their appearance suddenly, already developed, without traceable antecedents."

Attention is given to this problem in the Book of Mormon course, with special emphasis on the explanation given in the Nephite record. Also studied in the American scripture course are the signs of civilization and the main cities and the sequence of their development on the continent.

Students will participate in archaeological field work this term, including study of artifacts in the prehistoric mound being excavated near Utah lake by the archaeology department.

Roundtables Scheduled

The archaeology studies will be supplemented next month with the third annual series of roundtable discussions on the archaeology of the scriptures. Aug. 15 and 16 have been set as the tentative dates for these sessions, which are open to the public.

Other courses offered in the division of religion in the first

week second term of the summer quarter are: Latter-day Saint History and Doctrine, History of the Church, Manners and Customs of the Hebrews, the Doctrine and Covenants, Principles and Doctrines of the Church.

## Alpine Campus To Close; May Be Vacation Spot

Brigham Young University's Alpine Campus, located 17 miles northeast and 3000 feet above Provo, closed last week when the first session of summer school ended.

No second session of the Alpine Campus is planned. Rather, some of the buildings and grounds may be used by various BYU faculty members as vacation grounds and a recreational area in which to relax before school starts in the fall, according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, dean of summer school.

At Alpine Campus, located in Aspen Grove, graduate students worked under Dr. C. L. Hayward, and Dr. B. F. Harrison, who is head of the BYU botany department.

Two classes in zoology and two in bacteriology were taught there last term, but the ready-made laboratory classes in each of these subjects makes the instruction quite unique, Dr. Ballif said. No undergraduate work at all was offered.

"The facilities and setting here for biological work excite those that I have found at any other summer station," said Dr. Charles F. Alexander, dean of the College of Science at the University of Massachusetts, when he spent three days at the Alpine Campus.

The mountain campus will be the scene of the pre-bible program Friday night prior to the annual trek to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos Saturday.

## This Is Your University

This is the fact in a series of articles dealing with the facilities and faculty of the five colleges of the university.

### The College of Fine Arts

Every Brigham Young University student who participates in school activities comes in contact, directly or indirectly, with the college of fine arts. Lyceums, dances and songfests, concerts, operas, plays and art exhibits are presented and directed by members and faculty of this college.

When it was organized in 1925 by Dr. Gerrit DeLong, its first and present dean, the BYU college of fine arts was one of the first in the West. Even today, the "Y" is one of the few universities in the country with a distinct college of fine arts.

At BYU, students majoring in art, music or speech have the same advantages, academically, as those majoring in the exact sciences. Professional guidance and instruction in individual work are also made available, thus combining the good features of a specialized art course with a regular university education.

The extended study and travel of the faculty of the college of fine arts, and the use of the latest and finest equipment have added in raising the college its high scholastic standing.

In Utah schools, 85 per cent of the art, music and speech teachers are graduates of the "Y" college of fine arts. Two graduates, LeRoy J. Robertson and Floyd Cornaby, are music and art department heads at the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College, respectively.

## 3-Year-Old Teddy Is Dad's Garden Help

Three-year-old Teddy Lee received his first lesson in home gardening the other day from his father, Dr. Harold Lee. Professor Lee was weeding his garden and Teddy was watching with an interest that only a three-year-old can have.

Noticing his father carefully pulling weeds from between the young plants, he decided to do his bit. Following along the row on his hands and knees he imitated his dad and began to pull "those green things."

When Dr. Lee turned to survey his work, he found Teddy, carrots in hand, carefully pulling every green top in sight. After all, greens are greens!

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## College Becomes Family Affair For the Skousens at BYU

College apparently is a family affair with the Joseph N. Skousens from Overton, Nev.

It started last fall when Orval, the 18-year-old son, entered Brigham Young University as a freshman. Now the entire family is on the campus—father, mother and the two daughters as well. Dad, that's Joseph N. Skousen, was the first to join his son in the "back to school" trend. He had just returned to Overton after a one-year mission to Canada for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and found it opportune to take up graduate studies at BYU.

Mom Was Teaching  
Meanwhile Mom was continuing her teaching in the Overton schools, but at the end of spring she also headed toward Provo. Mrs. Alice Skousen brought with her the two Skousen daughters, Aileen, 14, and Denna, 10.

Taking up an apartment in Wyomont Village on the campus, the family is making education a uni-

versal project during the current summer quarter. Mr. Skousen, who took his undergraduate work at University of Arizona, is completing his residence requirements for the master's degree in philosophy of education and guidance.

Mrs. Skousen, who first met her husband at an educational conference, is working toward a degree in elementary education. Orval is studying journalism and photography, and after finishing another year at BYU is hoping to go on a mission.

### Takes Music Lessons

Aileen's summer school has consisted of taking private vocal instruction and attending the BYU Summer Music Festival. She will also participate in the band classes of the Summer Music Clinic which begins Aug. 1.

And what of 10-year-old Denna? Well, with everyone else in the family attending classes somebody has to wash the dishes and keep house even if they don't award degrees for that sort of thing.



The Skousens — College Family Style

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## Registration High In Second Term

The second term of the summer quarter at Brigham Young University opened Tuesday with a record number of students enrolled for classes.

With the category of special students still to be added, the summer registration total passed the 1500 mark. It was reported by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students. A total of 1345 university students were registered during the first term, he said.

A large proportion of the summer students are veterans who plan to accelerate their education program on a year-round basis, ending August 26.

the dean added. Second term classes will be held six days per week for five weeks.

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# Rapid Progress Made on Science Bldg.



Once the upper campus looked like this on the paper of the architects and in the minds of the administration. Today their dream is rapidly being fulfilled. In the above sketch, 1, 2, 3, and 4 represent the present Maeser, Heber J. Grant Library, Brimhall and Joseph Smith Buildings, respectively. 5 shows the new dormitories; 6 the temporary veterans' housing; 8 the proposed field house,

10, the proposed new gymnasium; 11 the proposed student union building. The three unnumbered buildings near the top center of the picture are as yet undesignated, but are included in the master long-range plan. No. 9 shows the stadium as planned, with a west tier of seats to complete the bowl. 7 represents the new science building now under construction.

## Most Modern Science Building in Nation

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the gigantic physical science building at Brigham Young University.

Since the official "ground breaking ceremony" held in the Joseph Smith building fourteen months ago, on May 11, 1948, the skeleton work has been brought to near-completion. The only remaining concrete to be poured in the framework is the roof of the penthouse atop the huge structure.

Concrete Poured  
Four hundred reinforced concrete (See BUILDING Page 8)

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## Business Clinic Set For 5-week Course

Teachers of business education in intermountain high schools began a three-day business clinic and five-week course of study at Brigham Young University July 26.

Three visiting experts will conduct the clinic and courses, according to Dean A. Peterson, assistant professor of secretarial practice. Robert I. LaDow of San Francisco, assistant Pacific Coast manager for Gregg Publishing Company, introduced to Utah teachers a new manual of simplified shorthand in the opening session of the clinic at 9 a. m. Tuesday. All sessions will be held in room 45 of the North class room building on the BYU upper campus.

Sessions of the clinic on Wednesday and Thursday featured Robert A. Nelson, director of business and distributive education for the Utah State Department of Education. Mr. Nelson assisted educators in formally making plans in effective business organization programs in secondary schools.

The two five-week courses, which will begin Friday, will be taught by Dr. E. G. Blackstone, director of commercial teacher-training at University of Southern California. These courses—"Problems in Teaching Typewriting,"

and "Business Education in Secondary Schools"—will be open to both graduate and under graduate students, according to Mr. Peterson.

## KBYU Goes on Air During 2nd Term

Students of radio production at Brigham Young University will operate campus radio station, KBYU, as a special project of their radio studies during the second term of the summer quarter.

Operation of the station will be under the direction of Jim H. Ladlow, instructor in radio. The radio students will use the station's studios, record rooms and control room facilities in the speech center on the BYU upper campus.

Production of new and special events broadcasts will be one of the principal features of the class in radio production which Mr. Ladlow will instruct. It will provide practical experience in the writing of announcements, program continuity and newscasts.

Entering its third year of operation, the student station broadcasts on an assigned frequency of 660 kilocycles and it is affiliated with Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

## Notice to Juniors

All students who plan to graduate by next June should fill out an application for graduation in the registrar's office immediately.

## BYU Graduate to Instruct At Iowa State College

Blaine M. Porter of Morgan, Brigham Young University graduate student of sociology, has been named to the faculty of the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, announced Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, chairman of the BYU Sociology Department.

He will be an instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology and will be allowed to continue his graduate work toward a doctorate.

Mr. Porter received his Master of Arts degree in June during the 73rd annual Brigham Young University Commencement Exercises on June 7. He will leave for his new job about the first of September to begin teaching September 20.

He will teach courses in Introductory Sociology and Marriage and the Family in his new appointment.

His master's thesis is a comparative study of the backgrounds and standards of marriage and family life counseling centers in the U. S. His Ph.D. degree will be taken in sociology with a major emphasis on family and marriage counseling.

Mr. Porter graduated with an A. B. degree from BYU in 1947 with a sociology major and a minor in French. Previously he served for three years as a first lieutenant in the Air Transport Command.

He will be accompanied to Ames, Iowa, by his wife, the former Betty Taylor of Spanish Fork and their two children.

## Prof. Holbrook Back to Head Women's P. E. Department

Professor Leona Holbrook, chairman of the department of physical education for women, returned to Brigham Young University Tuesday to resume teaching in the second term of the summer quarter.

During the past six months Miss Holbrook has been on leave from the university while pursuing advanced studies in physical education curriculum at Teachers' College at Columbia University. She

## TIMP HIKE

(Continued from page 1)  
than a score of skiers, including several U. S. Olympic team members, will tackle the treacherous run in competition for the slalom trophy.

Eugene L. Roberts, retired professor of physical education from University of California, who founded the hike while coaching at BYU in 1912, will be present for the 1949 event.

also spent several weeks in research work in eastern libraries.

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